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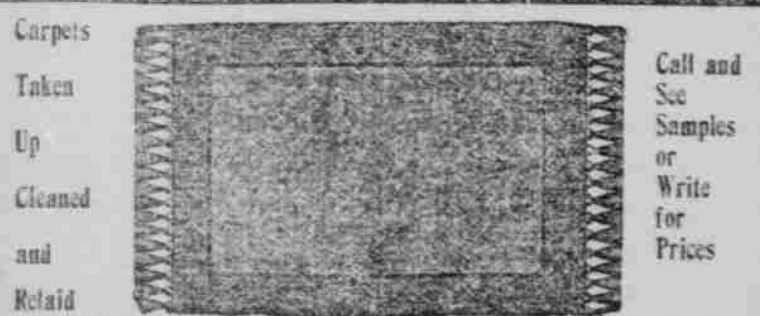
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ROYAL CROWN WAS WOBBLY

Edward Had Hard Time Keeping It on Straight.

SAYS SHIRLEY JOCELYN

Britishers are Singing, "After the Ball."

Ray Jocelyn has received the following letter from his brother, Shirley Jocelyn, who is in London. It is an interesting description of the coronation:

The coronation has now passed into history and everyone is glad the thing is over. It was very noticeably a strain upon the nerves, of delight and anticipation of the populace. The postponement of the first instance and the uncertainty about its being held at all has effectively destroyed the season, both socially and in a business way. There were practically no strangers among the spectators, other than the usual number; but, then, the coronation of the London public quite made up for any shortcomings.

As the streets were to be barred at half past 3 to pedestrians, it was necessary for one to go earlier or there would be no available standing room. I was asked to accompany a member of the Green Bag to help him escort his five lady cousins, whom he was royally struggling to entertain. At half past 4 in the morning we stole downstairs—he and I—and after a hurried breakfast of toast and boiled eggs, we started, with our pockets loaded with crackers, which poor excuses for eatables are known here as only biscuits. It was pretty sharp going through Hyde park; in fact the weather was cold and windy all day, and a few drops of rain fell.

We met the crowds and got into Piccadilly about 5 o'clock, each one carrying a milk stool under his arm—mine came in handy to jab a hole in the crowd, which we had to do, or stay out altogether, and "go 'way back, and sit down." We took our station at Constitution Hill, across from Buckingham Palace; and there we camped, part of the time on the seats, then, like a duck, alternately on one foot and next on the other, more or less, until it depended upon the size of the victim's boot—on somebody else's leather, and eight, nine, ten, eleven and twelve o'clock went around the dial; but still no sign of the circus. We couldn't even hear the cannon. And it wasn't until nearly twenty-five minutes of 2 that the first haughty man in the procession turned St. James into Piccadilly—"And a Jobby Blue Shall Lead the Animals" seems to be the present day rendering of the Good Book text in regard to parades; a policeman, civil law, in its modern representative, leading a barbarous pack of splendor, a tawdry show trying to what the Great Lords of the French crystallized into "I Am The State!"

During the hours we were breathing hard in the endeavor to keep in restraint our "face and wonder," and after carriage called by, each holding its peer or peeresses, or some other important pretentious pattern of a "glittering general." The peeresses were all wearing their three white plumes in their hair, low-necked court gowns, and their coronets. These having tickets to the abbey could still drive through the closed street until 9 o'clock. Early in the day a double line of red-coats marched up the hill and, separating into two files, took up a stand, one portion on either side. Below us a few paces were the Gordon Highlanders in full native dress, and their bayonets unobscuredly screamed and shrieked under the sun. The whole town was nothing but hurrahs.

Soldiers in the most gorgeous costumes imaginable swung with measured tread up and down the sloping street. And the policemen barred the way, Piccadilly was sealed thickly with a yellow sand, which descended the full of feet. Across from us, in the distance, stood the Red Hand Grenadier band, brought forth from their instruments a beautiful melody of music. And it was a noticeable and pleasing feature that American flags were given a prominence. Our national colors, too, were flaunted quite conspicuously for such an occasion to the bloomers.

Britishers. Bands before us, hands behind us, below us, at our sides, until now my ears ring, roar and hum with a sort of musical inferno, a hideous confusion of British military music, Red Hand Grenadier two duple dees, and Scottish shik.

Past us galloped a troop of Irish Lancers, their colors, from their brilliant lances, streaming in the wind—they the Dumfries regiment of Scots with monstrous drum-major's bonnets of fur; the Scotch Greys, for whom a cheer went up; Queen's Own in gleaming helmets; the king's Guard in breastplate and helmet, riding big horses of uniform brown—all hurrying to the throne's recesses at the cry, old riding.

In front of us a horse stumbled, tossing its gold-braided officer rider into the air; but the man recovered himself and vaulted on again as his horse rose, neither hurt, apparently.

Well, "thine did not come our way" for some time, and we filed in the interval by subbing at our "secrets" and trying to persuade a strenuous "bobby" that milk stools don't occupy much room. Aside from this incidental protestation the crowd was very quiet, patient and orderly, admirably thumbed under police and army.

Then the procession. It was gorgeous, of course, most magnificent and all the superlatives by which you wish to characterize it. Nevertheless it was disappointing to the masses, who declared the Diamond Jubilee was much better. As I was not prepared for argument, I instituted quiet proceedings and the matter was not pressed into oblivion. A great many notables, including the Prince and Princess of Wales, presided the day, all riding in royal carriages, those driven by servants in the red of royal livery. The king looked well and faded from his sickness and had a trying time endeavoring to keep his crown on straight. He did little bowing. The queen was pale, too, and everyone in the procession seemed tired and was white in the face.

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The state coach is a gross, clumsy, ugly, yellow mushroom, and was so funny to me as it passed, I had not out amidst the solemnity, attracting attention. Kitchener took the Britishers' biggest route; he received fully twice the plaudits of others. He and Roberts were the most interesting to me.

I went down that night to see the illuminations—those on the Bank of England cost £25,000—but we can give the bloomers' Britishers cards and spades on illuminations and then beat them.

I had a pleasant call the other day from Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Walden. 'Twas a fountain of news, particularly to Mr. Walden, as he has not heard from Wichita since he left. Isn't it strange how Wichitians find one another, even if they are in the remotest parts of the earth, or of God's country, on the edge of nowhere? There must be a distinguishing air about them—a sort of badge of identity—which says to the world: "I am from Wichita, better known as 'Wich'." Anyhow, Wichitians always find themselves, in crowds—carnival times.

I enclose a coronation program and a souvenir "Japanese napkin" used at the hotels coronation day in honor of the event. Note how the red, white and blue prevail. The 6th of September is creeping nearer and nearer; that is when the big ocean steamer Philadelphia will have among its America-bound passengers our attorney at law, S. T. Jocelyn, et al, and September 24 is the date when I will again kick the good soil of Wichita. "God will."

I will add that "Tangle Doodle" is one of the latest popular songs, and "After the Ball" is making a hit now, also. Perhaps one of these days the Englishers will discover that McGinty really went down to the bottom of the sea, and they will have a general levee in fishing him out, while the world goes sailing on its way. Edisons and Santos Dumonts at the lever and on the wings.

Take a dose of PRICKLY ASH BITTERS at night when you go to bed and you will feel bright and vigorous next morning. It will insure you a copious and healthy passage of the bowels, improved appetite and digestion and increased energy of body and brain. It beats stimulating drinks because its relative influence is natural, hence permanent.

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Yesterday the Rock Island railway announced a reduction in the rate on wire and nails from Chicago to Wichita and also from the Mississippi river. Several railroads have recently announced a rate of 25¢ cents per 100 pounds on wire and nails from the Mississippi river, and the Rock Island has met that rate and also made one from Chicago of 25¢ cents per 100 pounds.

A short time ago the Frisco announced a reduction of the rate from the Mississippi river, and this was met by other roads, and the Rock Island has met that rate and also made one from Chicago of 25¢ cents per 100 pounds.

INVITATION IS ISSUED

Ex-Confederates Will Attend G. A. R. Reunion.

The committee of ex-confederates yesterday issued the following statement to their comrades: "Our association being the only one in the state of Kansas, and having been most cordially invited by the state G. A. R. organization to take part in the reunion to be held here from September 22 to 27, we realize it is incumbent upon us to make such action as will be necessary to make the reunion, so far as lies with us, a pleasant and successful affair."

But 'tis only by hearty, earnest co-operation of our comrades of the gray that this can be done, and their presence at this reunion is most earnestly urged. This will be a rare opportunity for all of us to meet each other and exchange their happy greetings and reminiscences that soldiers alone know and feel.

All ex-confederates will be welcome, and no pains spared to make their visit here pleasant and enjoyable. A large headquarters tent will be on the ground and each one is requested to register, give name, rank, company, regiment and present postoffice address. Other tents supplied with straw and fuel are at the command of all who wish to camp upon the grounds during the week. The exercises on our part will be interspersed all through the daily programs, and in addition a number of addresses by our old veterans, other features, both novel and interesting will be introduced each day. We have the assurance that Oklahoma will send a good big delegation, and we want every one who can possibly come. We trust this reunion will lead not only to a better acquaintance among our old comrades, but also the organization of many camps throughout the state. Again we urge you to come. Come and bring your families with you and let them meet and grasp by the hand those old comrades with whom you met the shock of battle and crash of arms in the long ago. Should it be impossible for you to attend, then send your name and rank, company and old confederate in the state. To all of our old confederates in the state. To all of our old comrades of Oklahoma we say, come and have a good time with us, and by the light of the campfires recount the scenes and daring achievements that made the southern army famous in all the lands of the world.

Trusting you will fall on willing ears and warm hearts, and assuring you of a most cordial greeting from both the blue and the gray, we are yours respectfully,
R. T. HEAN,
JAS. GRIMESLEY,
W. M. FRASIER,
W. M. CAMYRELL,
J. M. SHIELDS,
Committee.

GREAT DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS

Is That Secured For This Year's Fair.

DESTRUCTION OF POMPEII

Which Has Excited the East, Will Be Here.

Since the Buffalo exposition the talk of the amusement loving people of this country has been about the fireworks display, the eruption of Mount Vesuvius and the destruction of Pompeii, which comes to this city for six nights during exposition week. There has never been such a magnificent display of pyrotechnics as will be given here during that exhibition.

New ideas in fireworks have come up in the past few years and enabled the manufacturer to make many things heretofore unheard of. During the entire Buffalo exposition this grand display was given each evening. It was seen by thousands, and since that time has been traveling over the country, showing only in the larger cities and making stands of weeks and even months, and it was only through the diligent labors of Frank Payne and the fair promoters that it was brought to this city in all the splendor.

A special train is required to bring the company and its paraphernalia. It requires more than 300 people to put on the production and tons of powder are burned each night, and the buildings represented require many cars to transport.

The press and public generally regard this as the greatest effort in the amusement line ever attempted, and successfully carried out. Think of a mountain of 20 feet high belching forth showers of fire to a height of 200 feet and the sweeping of the fiery liquid down the mountain side and overwhelming the town. It has been said by the press wherever this exhibition has been given that it is the most realistic and entertaining exhibition that was ever given. It is spectacular and enlightening, they say.

The premium list for this year's fair has been printed and is now being distributed among the stockmen of the southwest. It is a book of 58 pages, and every page contains a list of the magnificent premiums offered by the association. There is quite a pile of premium lists at the secretary's office in the Commercial club rooms, and not one contains as large premiums in any line as the one of the Wichita fair. One thousand dollars for a horse race, \$500 for the best herd of shorthorn or Hereford cattle, and \$50 for the best individual animal on the grounds of any breed. Liberal premiums are offered for Angus, red poll, Galloways and Holsteins, but as these breeds are not to be found in as large numbers as the shorthorn or Hereford, the prizes are not as large. For horses one-hundred-dollar premiums are offered in all common breeds and a premium of \$100 is offered for the best herd of hogs of any breed on exhibition. Poultry high prizes are offered and the same liberal policy can be seen in the few instances given is followed out in all of the different departments.

Largest Premium Ever Paid.

The following letter tells the story of the largest premium ever paid on a single life:

"Denver, Aug. 8, 1902—Mr. X. E. Burns, The Mutual Life Insurance company of New York:
"My Dear Sir—I take pleasure in acknowledging receipt of policy for \$25,000, issued on the 24th per cent guaranteed gold bond plan, for which I have already given you my check, No. 124, for \$25,000, in full for all payments thereon. This I understand, is the largest premium ever paid in the world on one policy. This makes my total holdings in The Mutual Life Insurance Company over \$90,000, and after thorough investigation I take pleasure in recommending your company to all persons looking for protection to their families and investment for themselves.
EDWIN SMITH."

STORE IMPROVEMENTS

Progressive Wichita Merchants Getting Ready for Fall Trade.

Improvement is the order in Wichita residences, business buildings and stores. Brighten up, remodel and make modern is the watchword everywhere in the Peerless Princess and shows the trend of affairs. Recently J. O. Gilbert built onto his store building and fitted up a modern furnished cottage on the second floor. George Jones & Co. the Boston store, Horvath's, Marmon's, Jones & Co., C. R. Fuller and the S. & M. Ten-Cent store have all been making great improvements in their stores during the past month, getting ready for a big fall trade, enlarging and adding to the conveniences and appearance of the interior. George Larp built a forty-foot addition and increased his stock put in some new furniture, repaired, repainted and added 50 per cent to the appearance of his shoe store.

Last Friday workmen completed the work of remodeling John Bratt's shoe store, 120 East Douglas avenue. A new floor was laid, new dressed steel ceiling, the walls repapered and all the shelving, counters, entries and, in fact, all wood-work finished in oak highly polished, new cash register and desk, which was moved further back, and several new settees put in. At the front part of the store on the west side the shelving has been taken out and a large panel made, in the center of which is a handsome and unquestionably the largest mirror in any home in the city, being 4 by 5 feet. Two or three people may stand in front of this mirror and see themselves from head to foot. Bratt's new has a thoroughly up-to-date store.

THE S. & M. PARLOR.
The S. & M. Five and Ten-Cent store has vacated the former office used by the advertising manager and writers, who now occupy with the manager on the south of the cashier and wrapping station, the old office having been fitted up appropriately and elegantly furnished for a ladies' and children's parlor, or waiting room, provided with easy chairs, etc., and, judging by the crowds of ladies waiting there since its completion, the customers of the S. & M. Five and Ten-Cent store appreciate this new parlor. Many other stores have made more or less improvements, and everybody is getting ready for fall trade.

J. R. King and family have moved from 48 South Emporia, to 90 East Douglas avenue.

MALARIA An Invisible Enemy to Health

Means bad air, and whether it comes from the low lands and marshes of the country, or the filthy sewers and drain pipes of the cities and towns, its effect upon the human system is the same.

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The library floor is covered with a Persian wilton rug and this room is furnished in leather. Library table, secretary, couch and chairs. Draperies are of East Indian design.

Rope portieres between library and bed-room, which is the blue room. Floor covering is a beautiful shade of green with white, tulips, tapestry hangings, brass bedstead; the bed is dressed in white crocheted aprons; oak furniture, dresser, commode and chiffonier to match; a handsome g-n-art and chamber set, oak rockers and lace curtains. The kitchen is a twentieth century model. The walls are hung in granite paper, floor covered with blue-toned and furnished with everything necessary to make it a modern equipped kitchen. Steel range, kitchen cabinet, table, refrigerator, safe, mirror, carpet sweeper, coffee mill. The pantry, just off the kitchen, is well appointed, convenient and perfect. Here you find everything ever needed in the kitchen, wringer, ice cream freezer, and iron, all copper, nickel-plated and blue granite cooking utensils, tinware; everything you could think of from a dishpan to a modern trap.

The dining room floor is covered with a rich axminster carpet. Walls papered with white and blue design; quarters oak furniture, round bayonet table, combination sideboard and china cabinet; also a French buffet; chairs of the latest pattern; equipped with dishes, silverware, China-ware, Oriental drapery, the cottage is lighted throughout with electric lights. And a few footstools, rattlers with palms, ferns and potted flowers. Battenberg plates, doilies, and other artistic furnishings, give the cottage an artistic and home-like appearance. We invite you to call and see it and inspect our elegant stock of Furniture, Carpets and Household Furnishings.

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